

How They Love Each Other.

What with the Silver Republicans, headed by Webb McNall, the Pops, headed by Leedy, Breidenthal, et al., and the Democrats, by Tom Morgan and Barney Sheridan, and the Socialists by Clemmens, the opposition to the Republican party are having a mix, a pull and a scramble that would be hard to delineate. Each faction in being uncertain of its respective power, all realize that their only hope is in getting together and hanging for all there is in sight. They are all for Bryan, all down on expansion, all hate McKinley and the Filipinos, but then, again, they do not all love each other. However, McNall, who holds that there is no show for anybody aside from himself for the governoratip, and no show for anybody without his aid, has issued his factional call for a meeting of his central committee and the other calls will no doubt soon follow. The Sliver Republicans will meet at Topeka on the 6th of February to fix the time for the state convention, which means that they will fix the date as soon as they hear from the other

U. S. Senator by Conventions.

The Leavenworth Times reflects the sentiments of the Republican party of Kansas wherein it asserts that the proposition to have the state convention instruct the Republican members of the next legislature whom to vote for for United States senator, is but a political subterfuga Hanna forced an Ohio convention to do this, but the boss combination of the average state is not strong enough to to it. All such schemes are for the forestalling of the will of the people. If a party convention is the proper body to gelect United States senators, let the constitution be so smended and take the responsibility away from the body whose members are compelled to take an oath to do just that thing. At this writing we do not know what the state central committee may do, but the result of their conference will be found in the dispatches of this morning. If it should be for any such switching or dodging in the interest of those who think they can manipulate wards more successfully than legislative districts, the protest of the Eagle will be found in the foregoing.

Spion Kop Was No Skoop.

Buller is back across the Tugela river again, back with a loss of 1,500 men. Spion Kop was not only retaken by the Boers, but retaken in the face of an awful fire, and despite water on the Kop and it is of advantage only that it must be taken by the British and held before Ladysmith can be relieved, which it never will be from present indications Ruller's own dispatch virtually concedes defeat, while that from the Boer camp gives the unquestioned details. The English Maxims belched flames, but the wall of fire from the Boers' Mausers was too much for England's bravest, who fell in heaps up till the white flag of surrender went up. General Warren's forces have also retreated to a position further south, and a cloud of gloom, discontent and almost of despair hangs over England.

Billy Bryan Is Rounding Them Up,

The state Democratic committee of Pennsylvania has chosen a candidate for the presidency for 1969. Colonel William J. Bryan is the choice of these wise Democratic gentlemen and they will undertake to select a solld delega. tion from the Keystone state to vote for him. This is said to be the first time in the history of Penusylvania that a Democratic state committee has signified its choice of a national candidate in such an unmistakable way and with such early enthusiasm. Mr. Bryan's meteoric career through what used to be the "enemy's country" has been remarkably successful. He has captured delegates every time he made a speech, and he has made several hundred in the last few days. He has them all rounded up.

The World to Reverse Its Driving Wheels.

The Lawrence Journal is convinced that the Topeka Capital's scheme is one of the cutest ever hit upon for raising the wind. Undoubtedly. Still it seems but a dodge. The Reverend Sheldon is either loaning his lately acquired notorioty to an advertising enterprise of questionable probity, and for a consideration, or otherwise his prosumption is something which does not carry the acumen of his ers. Upon the face of the thing he assumes to know more than anybody who has lived since newspapers were conceived as a channel of public intercommunication, and also more than all the living fournalists of his own day, What is back of the deal, or expedient, of course nobedy knows save Mr. Sheldon and the owners of the paper. The price of the Capital in being more than doubled, the Assoclated Press is loaning itself to the arrangement by contributing free advertising, violating one of its own rules, in announcing to the world that Rev. Sheldon deems the present staff of the Capital as being equal to the production of a paper which is to revolutionize modern journalism in a week. Otherwise they must, at the end of that time, throw up the sponge, admitting the scheme a failure or as a self-confessed job. Upon the other hand, if Sheldon is honest in his claim of such transcendent ability, not to say genius, he does not only not know enough to interpret the thoughts which inspired the life of Christ, and modeled His character along such transcendent lines, but he utterly fails of estimating the astureness of the age whose people he so confidently sets out to manipulate in his own, or in comebody else's interest, or for the mutual advantage of Sheldon and the Capital.

Mr. Sheldon Is to be Shown the Way.

The pulpit has always assumed the right to criticise and denounce the secular press. This right has been based on the assumption that the pulpit as the conservator of public coords and the promulgator of Christianity, must represely and condemn all in this world which falls of coming up to the secturian standard of such porticular pulpit critic in would not be admitted. his role as public castigator. The press has always subndied, except in instances where some specific sheet was attacked. Should the press in turn lay tiself out to round up the pulpit in the same spirit of fault-finding and denunristian, it might be hard to estimate the result. There is one thing sure, and that is the press would not be found shirking such a contest. It may be that the proposed action of the Reverend Sheldon will precipitate or provake such a measurement of strength. At any rate before the newspaper venture of the Topoka preacher has proved anything I size.

more than mere talk, E. W. Howe, of the Atchison Globe, throws down the glove, proposing such a contest whether Mr. Sheldon will or no. In the presumption of the pulpit to show the press wherein the press is a failure, Mr. Howe proposes to show wherein the pulpit, and more especially, that of Mr. Sheldon, is a failure. How Mr. Sheldon shall enjoy Mr. Howe's precepts and examples can only be guessed at. It is quite certain they will not be relished, Howe proposes to write the kind of sermons he thinks Jesus would preach to Sheldon's congregation, and for every day during Sheldon's attempt to show the editors of the counmy how Christ would run a newspaper.

The Henry Ward Beecher Type.

The type of minister of which, in certain respects Henry Ward Beecher was the great forerunner, says Willam DeWitt Hyde in the January Atlantic, and which is already coming to be quite numerous, has a vision of what God's love would make of human life. He sees the happy children, the eager youth, the pure lovers, the fond fathers the tender husbands, the devoted wives, the serene mothers the considerate brothers, the sweet sisters, the kind uncles, and beloved aunts, the revered grandparents, God's love begets within the Christian home. He sees the honest work, he thrifty economy, the independent self-respect, the fair exchange, the mutual good will, which God's love breathes into industrial and commercial life. He sees the loyalty and enthusiasm and beroism and self-sacrifice which God's love inspires in the citizen of a free Christian state. He sees how ennobling to the mind, how chastening to the affect floor, how steadying to the will, God's love becomes when in the form of education it trains the ardent youth to think God's thoughts after him, and trace the workings of his human institutions. He sees how beautiful and sweet is social intercourse when God's love brings together men and women in mutual admiration and helpfulness, enjoyment and improvement.

But the People Pay the Bills.

It is such an easy and pleasurable task to spend the other fellow's money. With one breath the legislator claps the tax upon the back of the public and in the next expends the revenues thus raised along lines the most personally congenial. The statesman is not above looking at his own reflection in a looking-glass. The United States senate, with all its rich and luxurious furnishings, has been outrivalled in the matter of mirrors by the plain and unpreentious house. During the summer \$1,776 worth of gold leaf and labor were expended in gilding and renovating the big, none too pure atmosphere of that end of the Capitol has given the frames a dingy appearance. Now the lookingsenate nothing is thought of spending a few thousands for teenly upholstered chairs, silver inketands and other articles that make committee rooms look like a corner in a regal palace, but the house, with its smoky old cellings, dim frescoes and dilapidated desks, is really getting very gay when it spends \$1,776 in keeping mirrors of rare make in expression of longing-not the vague and

Nineteenth Century Achievements--Areonautics.

Ballooning is distinctly an achievement of the nineeenth century, and by far the most pretentious attempt which has yet been made in this direction is the daring ourney undertaken by Andree in the hope of reaching the hand with which she pressed down he orth Pole.

Among Andree's predecessors none deserve higher prise than Henri Giffard, Goston Tissandler and his brother, and Renard and Krebs. In 1852 Giffard constructed a balloon which he propelled by a steam engine and which was the first experiment of its kind in the history of aeronautics. He succeeded in obtaining as much speed as was necessary to give steerageway, and thus his was the first air steamship that could be sent in the desired direction. Guston Tissandler used an electric storage battery, coupled with dynamo-electric machine, as a source of power, and at the Paris exposition of 1881 he exhibited a model, which ras filled with hydrogen, and which he drove at the rate of seven miles an hour.

With his brother Albert he subsequently built another model (over 90 feet long and 30 feet in diameter), which was him a strange and comprehending light fitted with dynamos and with a driving screw nearly ten stole into his face, and his face, and his face, and his face and caused the girl to return his gaze. For accumulater weighing about four hundred pounds. This a moment perplexity had its way with a Fort Scott bank. machine, carrying the two inventors, made at various times ber. from seven to nine miles an hour for an hour or two to-

Renard and Krebs constructed a somewhat similar machine and, like the Tissandiers, experimented with it at Paris. During various times in 1884 this balloon attained a pressure on her mother's arm to make has increased until it has become necesspeed of from twelve to differen miles an hour. Subsection of the same of speed of from twelve to tifteen miles an hour. quently it made several voyages, and at the Paris exposition of 1889 its car and machinery were one of the most ineresting exhibits of the French government.

Since that time the science of aeronautics has made rapid progress, and no experiments have proved more inng or attracted wider attention than those which But she forced herself to calmness and have been made in this direction. Not a year passes that se do not hear of some new and strangely constructed flying machine, and the fact that balloons have proved of marked service in time of war is an undoubted proof of their usefulness. We might dwell here on the experiments made by Professor Langley and others, but our object is to show the precise point at which ballooning ceased to be and the men to whom most credit is due for this work are ose whose names are mentioned above. Apparently not ret has a familless balloon been constructed, but the work if recent years tends to show that such a balloon will be instructed sooner or later and surely the highest credit is due to the pioneers in this work—to those who were the first to give anything like proof that balloons. like terresial machines, may be made subject to the control of man,

The Boers whipped Builer worse by several hundred nen in his second attempt to relieve Ladysmith than in the irst attack. The Boers are playing with the British. At his own time Paul Kruger will walk on the boasted manifest estiny of the Anglo-Saxon race till England at least

Next to the mild winter weather, Boston enjoys nothng else quite so much as the pervasive and tumultuous lience of Erving Winslow and Edward Arkinson. The entire Phipino junta in that city appears to have lost or mis.

At a New York dinner Andrew Carnegie said that men could got rich faster by playing more and drudging less. If Carnegie will furnish a guarantee with that recipe, he can find quick sale for an unlimited amount here in Kansas. •

The new president of the enlarged Bank of Commerce of New York, with \$10,000,000 capital, is Joseph C. Hendrix, who was once a reporter on the Sun. He went down total he whiripool of metropolitan finance and came out rich. General Buller telegraphs his government that the

erimeter of Spion Kop was so great that he had to retire from the hill. This explains why the Boers never retreat There is no such word as perimeter in their language. It is not making light of the trust question to say that hundreds of thousands of investors are now waiting for dividend notices which are going to have a tremendous

influence in settling the problem.

Roberts was not expelled from congress. He has never been in congress. Public opinion compelled the house to meet him at the front gate with the information that he

One-half the Democrats fusist that the Democratic party cannot win this year on a free silver pixtform, while the other half invist that it cannot win on non-expansion. Both

Senator Mason remarks cearfully that the American cagle has taken to cating carrier. But even Mr. Mason would hate to live in a country that waent' able to furnish

Mr. Bryan's statement that he will keep right on saying the things he has said for the last four years is not surprising. He has never demonstrated his ability to do anything

Claribel,

"It has been a mistake;" said Nathan aussig: "It has been a bitter mistake, cannot see how either of us ever made t. But the sooner we retrieve it, the setter. Perhaps, after all, I have not so think inat I have. As for myself, I dely you to ruin my life. No woman shall to that, nor man, either."

"Oh, no!" interposed his wife, scorn-

fully, "no one could rain your life. You are too independent, and too seifish. One could lavish one's best love on you and you would never know it. One could hate you and you would not care. I have been angry and out of sympathy with you for weeks at a time, and you did not even suspect it. I'm fired to the soul of living with a galvanized mum-

"Of course," responded Taussig "you aturally would be. Therefore, let us eparate without further delay. A di-orce is not necessary. I shall have no rther use for matrimony, and, as for u. I know your scruples much too well think that you would ever be the wife another man during my life-time. Now, I have a proposition to make."

"Let one of us take the child and the ther the home. You are to choose. If on take Claribel, then leave me the looks and pictures and the other things we have cared for. If you choose the nome I will take our daughter and go. The offer is not, perhaps, a generous one. It is not chivalrous. I ought to offer you the home and the child. But I see no reason for being more than just have been as unfortunate as you, and ee no reason for despoiling myself of

Mary Taussig looked about her at the amiliar, beautiful room. The fire danced in the great fire-place; the pictures she caught the gleam of the china and crystal she had enthusiastically selected in happier days. The beauty and the assotion of these material things called her with a thousand tempting voices. Her face grew white.

"I will take the child," she said. "I The next morning, leading her 8-year-ild daughter by the band, she opened the loor of her house for the last time. At the ultimate moment she turned and ked back upon her land of lost de-

Ten years later Mary Taassig and her lay afternoon for the pleasure of listenng to a concert by the Chicago orchestra. nt step of one who is in the habit of walking alone. There was a clear and sad light in her gray eyes. Her brow ad grown loftier than it has been in the days of her youth. Dignity and patience and kindliness spoke in her every feature. As she moved along in her violet-colored garments no woman is the audience that day, young or old, had a personality so appealing and so picturesque. About her young daughter there appeared to be something unfielled. The face were an enchanting restlessness of a young girl, but something suggestive of more definito regret and deprivation. With the frank disregard of beauty, which the young can afford to assume, the girl had accustomed herself in black. Black plumes shaded her face; her little chin was hid-den in her sombre furs, and the delicate

This siender hand caught the casual glance of the gentleman occupying the next seat, and he followed it with his sheriff take eyes till it rested on the owner's lap, ably insane.

Still its fraglic contour held him, as if it idly, with no care apparently, to

lift his eyes higher. It was not till after the music had begun and one of the too obvious descriptive symphonies of a certain modern com poser began to make its insistant way into the comprehension of the audience that he choose to lift his eyes. When he cheid the face of the young girll next her. Then an expression of awe, almost frieght, appeared in her eyes. Then, her for father and daughter, meeting Newton to Dodge City too long.

after ten years. than Taussig sat there beside them. She the city schools, ad noticed him when she stood in the se waiting for her daughter to precede actually knocking at her house of life.

It was fate, no doubt. From the day she left her own home she had not lived in Chicago. For a time she and her in Chicago. For a time she and her daughter had known peaceful English country life; for years she had fived in a quiet, heautiful Massachusetts village. where Claribel had attended school. first time she had returned to Chiself, was there of meeting Nathan Tanasig in city of 2,000,000 souls? Yet here, on the first occasion in which she had ventured into public place she had met

The music had changed. The orchestrawas giving to the people the most rev-erent thoughts of a master. True and at all sweet was the serene major harmony, and the dew of its beauty fell into the ry cisterns of the heart. In the fremb ling young girl of the sable garment it awake a world of tenderness. The long-ing and dissutisfaction from which abe ad suffered took concrete form in her

It was her father that she wanted-her to indulge in an exquisite impuse. She have been found by a man who was an elipped the grove from her warm and quivering fingers and laid them softly—points of the mell Several other fra golder is a glass within the hand of the man beside her. On his part three was a country better the mell were found in the man beside her. On his part three was a country better the mell were found in the man beside her. On his part three was a country to be a set from a larger place, and the man serves of the pand had not took in of the hand had not told his ach of the faithful out from a larger place, and the many hours the truth. Then, with a gasp, if was out of "This story outchesses the gain role, he closed his hand upon these one bern in Saline the girl, and user the the girl, and over the two spread a in the craws of some turkers, applices like the balm of a starift som- Karsas was thirty-size year

rowd pased along the sistes. It would navy communication, a state third are been profuse to have said anything years all would be counted a me immorphace. Yet it was so place for an fant, but in Kansas it is different.

who I was?"

"I cannot test. But now that we have more history to thirty-olde years that met are we to part?" His eyes asked the question of the elder women, trough it was the pulmper one he addressed.

"Nethan Taussig," said his wife, "let the girl have her rights. Sin wants you cannot be in the made her specific and the part has influent the girl have her rights. Sin wants you cannot have all made her specific and the part has influent to girl have her rights. Sin wants you cannot have all the part of the part has influent to the part of the part has influent to the part of the part of

the street, and so home.

Outlines of Oklahoma.

If Judge Strang can prove his state ment that the Barnes fight is done for all time, the people of Oklahoma and the administration at Washington will show

The Guthrie Leoder admits long con nications protesting against the suppression of the honkatonk. This is not be sion of the honkatonk. This is not t be understood as a kick from Major Nib lack, but as an evidence of his desire to be fair with public opinion.

Guthrie has raised \$16,000 for the Block Island branch that is promised from Kingfisher. The town has even raised more than was asked as a measure precaution against possible delinquency on the part of some of the subscribers. Ponca City Courier: Tom Smith, ed-flor of the Newkirk Populist, has sta-tioned his guards at the foot of Bob Neff's keple and proposes to storm the heights, hoping to carry off the Populist nomination for congress, which Neff is now defending within his intrenchments.

Chandler News: The telephone line b Railroad company, by the Arkansas Va ley Telephone company. This puts all the lines in Lincoln county, with the ex-ception of the Oklahoma City line, unler the same management, an arrange ment that will greatly improve the set

promotion company organized at Persy last week, is composed of the hottest hustlers in Perry, and Perry has never been accused of being behind the best town in Okiahoma for hustlers. Perry is after railroads, and if Sam Wadsworth, Tom Doyle and Charles Vancleef and be new history for that push.

Bartlesville Magnet: It is reported here that Mrs. Patyak, an aged insane Indian, was burned to death at her home on Hominy creek, twenty-five miles southwest of here, last and her husband had selected locating death at her home on ranning locked at her from the walls; her chair death at her home on ranning location in its accustomed place by the read-twenty-five miles southwest of here, last stood in its accustomed place by the location and the last of the last alone. posed she set fire to the hut in which she lived. When he returned he found the but reduced to ashes and his mother ened to death.

Tom Queenan, a saloon-keeper at Ok-lahoma City, shot and killed his wife Saturday and then jumped out of a second story window, falling in the street. In his pocket his friends found a note, saying that he had gambled and got into debt, and rather than to stand the em-barrassment of being hounded by cred-iters he intended to kill himself and his family. He emptied his revolver at his wife and had nothing to kill himself with and attempted to do it by jumping out of

Pawnee Times-Democrat: Last Wednes. day morning a man dressed as a farmer, came into the probate judge's office and asked for Judge Engleton. The judge made himself known and the man said he wanted to see him privately. They went into the hall, but the man insisted on going upstuirs, and when in the up per hall the man insisted they should go to the exact center of the cour-rooom. When there he said, in broket "Now, watch me just two mir utes." He then got down on his kneed and offered a fervent prayer in the German language. On rising he began to talk incoherently about religious matters, claiming that there were three powers which ruled the universe. He denom nated one "the higher" power, the second "the world," but would not name the third, and seemed afraid it would injure wanted to be arrested. When asked if ! had violated the law, he said he had no but that the higher power had said sheriff take the man to jall. He is prob-

Along the Kansas Nile.

Congressman Ridgely has introduced a bill in congress to give Pittsburg a \$106,-

Kansas has 1,685 postoffices. Only five offices were discontinued in the state last year, while there were more than

Grant Hornady of Port Scott has withat-large. He is to become president of

The Santa Fe rallroad will establish a light, appeared in her eyes. Then, freight division at Great Bend. The in-rietly and naturally, the two knew each crease of business has made the run from Harper cinches its claim to a boom There was no need of Claribel's soft with the statement that the population

J. R. Burton has squared himself with both Leland and Hudson by coming out is her. A mist clouded her sight, and she an interview in which he says that he seemed for a moment as if death was is against political bosses, but that every party ought to have leaders. Judge David Martin of Atchison has

been started as a fusion candidate for governor and given his platform. The Populist party has commenced to force its leaders to graze at the and of a rop-A prohibition fight in Arkansus City has reached the stage where it is necessary for delegations to go to Topeka to protest against the appointment of an assistant attorney general for Cowley

The Kansas and Oklahoma health boards are splitting in each other's face boards are splitting in each other's races over the quarantine. Oklahoma split has and Kansan, naving provoked the quar-rel, is satisfied to quit. Within a week each will be blaming the other for the feelishness of ever having a quarantine

don's church in Topeka while Mr. Sheldon edits the Duffy Christian Capital And Mr. Howe premises that if he doesn't increase the public more than Mr. Sheldon improves journalism he will buy a Bible, Join the church and go out of the newspaper business for good

Harm Wilson: It is getting to be ingel's role, he closed his hand upon that county a man found a wealth of nugget

mer night.

The concert ended in time. The three brief compilment: "Thirty-nine year arose. They faced each other. Each lart a very long april in the life of clocked beautiful to the eyes of the rest. state or nation. In fact, among ordi extraordinary word. It was thatbel who say that found courage to speak.

"It is strange that you knew me." she said to her father. "Tell me, was it your eres or your heart that first informed you who I was."

"It was ""

" the siri have her rights. She wants you and needs you. Take her home with you lar in either surpress or failure. When for a time."

"But you must come too. Mary. Come, like he going fast. Let us he at posse, the her samings with nucleathe appoint then what their were all about. I only remember how hopely I am."

The second of the second emember how innelf I am raises crops which actorish the world, and "Who am I," said Mary Taussig, with when copy fall she talson hades with an loss divine medodles of the master will ingreg in her soul. That I should re-

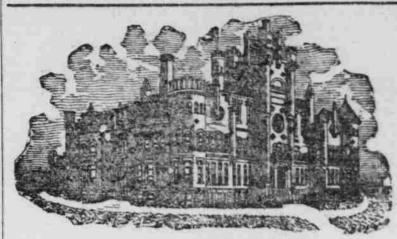
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